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THE GAZETTE.

ERIDAY MAY 28. Jefferson Davis is a vanishing shadow

You can buy brains at a reasonable figure, but common sense is a commodity that is high priced, and is never for sale on the market.

Between the mugwumps and the president there is a sort of incompatibility. The one has no special amount of love for the other.

One trouble with congress is that there is no organized opposition in either

The Chicago grand jury has found twenty-five judictmouts against the anarchists. If twenty-five anarchists could be hanged in Chicago, that city would have occasion to feel proud of itself. A mild suggestion from the New York

San: "We advise brother Blaine to keep a sharp watch on the headway which General Logan is making with the young republican clubs in different parts of the country." Here is a conundrum for the congress-

men who voted against the steamship mail subsidy: "Why should the pay for carrying mails on land be called compensation for mail service, and the carrying of mail on sea a subsidy?"

Another weather prophet has been discovered—E. P. Hammond, of Oregon. Another weather prophet has been discovered—E. P. Hammond, of Oregon. He predrets heavy starms on the 28th to 31st of May, and on June 1, 2, 3, 8, 8, 9
10. 26 and 28. Mr. Hammond is a shrewed prophet. He docen't say in what part of this continent the storm will appear.

The national convention of Knights of Labor with a boycott against the goods made by your firm throughout the country. Very truly yours,

The national convention of Knights of Labor propose to get rid of their deadbests and fill [their places with better mon. This means the dismissal of Irons and Schilling. Now letithe Knights do a little practical work in the way of carrying out some of their professions, and the order will get a big boom and gain the confidence of the people.

In the forthcoming number of the North American Review Senator Ingalis contributes a brief article setting forth the advantages of changing inauguration day from March 4 to April 30. This he has proposed in the senate as an amendment to the constitution to go into effect in 1889. Re thinks the change would be a fitting way to colebrate the 100th anniversary of George Washington's inaugaration. But the sentimental reasons are not considered so strong as the more practical ones relating to health, convenionce and public advantage. March 4 is apt to be a bad day, and the new president's health is exposed to dangers which it would be spared in April. Moreover, such a onange would longthen the clossing session of each congress, which is desirable. There are few if any objections to this scheme of Senator Ingalls, but the session of seach congress, which is defined as the session of each congress. The session of each congress as the session of each congress, which is defined as the session of each congress. The session of each congress as the session of each congress as the session of each congress. The session of each congress as the session of there is no popular demand for it, and constitutional changes are slowly made. under any such direumstances.

Rusk in promptly suppressing the riot in your back door to ask you to take it off; this city has been warmly commended we want you to put on a good one and all over the country. His action a few we will agree to send this letter broadcast entrance of the White House whom he was years ago, in the case of another threat- to help you. If any man is much of an halted. Making biniself known, he inquired ened riot, showed equal good sense. It | 883 as to buy or refuse to buy our range, was in the winter of 1882, when the con- except on its merits alone, we can do tractor who was building the line of the without his trade-and as we owe no plied: railroad connecting Hudson and Super- man anything, we would not live or die ior attempted an unfair advantage in happy it we were to truckle away our withholding payments from his men | manhood in any such masty cause as The men threatened violence, and tele. this." graphic dispatches courted in upon the Mr. Paris, is not only a Knight of Labor, governor asking him to send militia to and the owner of the large stove works, preserve the peace. Gov, Rusk, who but he is a working man in the foundry had been investigating the causes of the himself, and further in his answer to the troubles, promptly responded: "Those insulting letter from the Knights, he says: men need brend, and not bayonets." He We started in the world without a sinordered provisions cent them, and com- | gle penny, and the writer of this has pelled the railroad company, which was worked hard in this business for twentyasking to be put in possession of the five years. If any body is a Knight of land grant given to sid in building the Labor, it is the writer of this letter, for read, to pay the workmen in full, before he holds to the principles of your order he would sign the bill pending in the as "read off" by Mr. Powderly, for he is logislature by which they secured the a friend of the working man, and has grant. Jerry has a level bend and a never drank a glass of liquor, or beer, in strong senso of justice. When they are his life, and has never done a mean thing in the right the laboring men can de to any man, and especially to a laboring pend upon him as one of their staunchest man, and has always poid the highest friends, but he will not tolerate mob | wages (being paid at the time)".

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CON-

ing on the article which appeared in the our stoves, (and we will furnish you a Gazette a few days ago regarding an early list) we will give you \$1,000 toward the republican state convention, in deference expense, and you must get the balance for the franchise for the Thirty-fourth to the wishes of many members of the franchise for the Thirty-fourth to the wishes of many members of the from the 'good' it will bring the order." street rallway. He was released on \$15,000 Grand Army of the Republic, opposes holding the convention in July and gives cott the Paris Brothers, the latter gave its reasons therefor. The opinions of notice that they were ready to exchange the Sentinel are well worth considering boycotta with that order, and would

ference with the result of the convention steps to carry out the boycotting scheme, or of the election whether candidates are and the Paris Brothers keep on manage placed in nomination in July or Septem- ling their own business in a way which bor. In either case the active canvass suits themselves. They have no respect will not begin until about the first of for the dead-beats and blatant dema-October. The objections to an early gogues who are the leaders of the Knights convention are that it will present a ticket | in oities like Milwaukee, St. Louis, Chisix weeks or two months in advance of cago and Troy; and the firm stand these the nominations made by the opposition. During that time the ticket will be a target for the attacks of the democratic press, and what is done in its support ood Liver oil, with hypophosphites must be chiefly of a defensive nature. Is more reliable as an agent in the cure There is no doubt, however, but that the of consumption, chronis coughs and convention will be able to make nominaconvention will be able to make nominations which will successfully undergo medical science. It is so prepared that the potency of these two most valuable specifies is largely increased. It is also unpleasant for the candidates, and will very palatable.

subject them to unnecessary annoyance. The only precedent for nominations in July is that of 1879, when the republicans held a large mass meeting at Madison to celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of the organization of the party in this state, and, at the same time, a delegate convention met which nominated a state ticket. The ticket was elected by a handsome majority, and no serious dis-

advantages were experienced as a consequence of the early date of the convention. Nevertheless we think the wiser course will be to postpone the convention till Septembor. It is doubtful whether but even if they do, the number

of the excursionists to California will be able to return in time to participate in the selection of delegates. We therefore see no necessity for holding the convention in July, and believe that nearly everybody will prefer that the political atmosphere should be kept as cool as

THE RIGHT KIND OF A ENIGHT

possible until the dog days are ever-

Mr. Daniel E. Paris, of Troy, New York, is a manufacturer of the well known Vork, is a manufacturer of the well known Paris range, and he is also a Knight of Labor. His works are among the largest in the east, and employ hundreds of men. In March last, the Paris Range company received the following notice from J. R. Sixthist received the following notice from J. R. Sixt Mansion, district recording secretary of the Knights of Labor, of Troy:

the country. Very truly yours,

Two months after this impudent note was sent to Mr. Paris, another assembly of the Knights of Labor made an additional demand of him, which was that he should employ none but Knights of Labor in his foundry, and that all persons in his employ who did not belong to the order should be immediately discharged, To the first note Mr. Paris

To the first note Mr. Paris over the rail of the Nordland joined in the made no answer, deeming it beneath his notice; but the eccond one aroused his manhood and righteously raised his temper, and to this he sent an immediate reply. Tuntroply in substance was that the Paris Range company would attend to its own business in it⁸ own way—would hire whom it pleased, president's size to the Nordland joined in the modely, and to the Nordland joined in the modely, and to the Nordland joined in the modely, and to the Shouts was added the waying of hits and handkerchiefs. Then the cutter steared for the dock at the quantities and jumped ashore. The cutter headed immediately for the city. She proceeded into a convenient slip pour Twenty-third own way—would hire whom it pleased, president's size of the Nordland joined in the modely, and to the shouts was added the waying of hits and handkerchiefs.

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get our stoves made entaide, so you could put on your "boycott"-we would give you \$1,000 for a good boycott, that would advertise us all over, and we Words of sober trath from the Milwau

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From ise you if you ever put one on us,

Kee Sentinel: The conduct of Gov. that we will not go around whining at it seemed, was still in command.

Neek procomply suppressing the not in your beak does to ask you to take it of:

WASHINGTON CITY, May 28—A reporter

Then again: "Put on your boycott, and make a good healthy one, a puny 'boycott' is not worth a cent as an edvertisement. If you will advertise your The Milwaukee Sentinel, in comment- | boycott in every place where we will sell When the Knights threatened to boy.

gladly meet them on such a proposition. "It probably will make very little dif- But as yet the assembly has taken no brothers have taken, reflects credit on their conrage, manhood and wisdom.

Scott's Empision of Pure

FRANKIE'S COME HOME.

THE ALLEGED PRESIDENTIAL BRIDE-ELECT IN NEW YORK.

Col. Lamont on Hand to Receive the Young Lady-Incidents of the Disombarkatlon-A Suggestive Saratoga-The President Hunrs the News and Goes to

New York, May 28,-Miss Frances Folsom, her mother and her uncle, Benjamin Folsom, arrived in the port of New York Thursday night. They came comparatill September. It is doubtful whether tively unannounced, but not by any means so large a number as four hundred of the veterans will make the trip to California, but area if they do the number of from the Red Star scenar Nordland but even if they do, the number is but a small percentage of the men of the state who served in the Union army, and the absent ones can oright, and, indeed, at any hour of the day or night at the point where the transfer

branch against extravagance. It is a very easy thing to vote away other people's money.

Congress made a good deal of tan of people who are taken in by the element of the remain at home, and with their friends and lengthors, to represent effectively their wishes respecting the choice of a candidate. Moreover, if the convention should be called as fate as Wednesday, seen 15, which will be sufficiently early ing to and for of lights on shipboard and a delay that seemed interminable.

delay that seemed interminable.

Meantime Dan Lamont was bustling about on the cutter and saying to himself impatiently and profunely, it is true, but expressively and with some amount of peronal satisfaction and relief, "Bother those roporters!"
When the gang-plank had been lowered

Dan wanted to ascend, but Dr. Smith calmly but livinly insisted upon his prerogative as health officer to climb this to the steamer's dock. Then Gol. Lamont wont aboard, and his meeting with Miss Folsom and Mrs. Folson was hid from public gaze. Presently the ladies energed with him from the only frame to the steamer's saloon. While Col. Lamont had been assuring Mrs. Folson and box that might have contained an Iverywhite satin dress, made on trafa. Other
boxes followed, and than Mrs. Folsom and
Col Lamont walked down the incline, and
Miss Frances Folsom, grasping her circular
in one gloved band and holding the rope
railing of the gang-plank with the other,
descended to the dock of the cutter. The
party immediately entered the cabin.
The passengers on the dock of the steamship watched all these movements with the
most evident interest, and as the cutter's

ship watched all these movements with the most evident interest, and as the cutter's engine logan to move and the foam was churned up at the stern Capt. Nickels, of the Nordland, grasped the cord of the whistle and blew a blust that would have put the sounds of wedding bells quite in the shade. It was a loud and a long and a congraulatory blast, and it thrilled everyhedy who heard it, Miss Folsom, and doubt, most of all. The cutter replied it wasn't a large cutter, as cutters go, but it was a large whistle, and between the seroech of the steamship and the scroun of the cutter no one could have distinguished

the cutter no one could have distinguished the bigger ship. The passengers who hung over the rail of the Nordhand joined in the

president's sistor, has been in town several days to meet Miss Folsom. They are staying ut a private house.

Miss Folsom's fellow passengers all ex-

prossed themselves greatly charmed with the future nistress of the White House Toward the close of the voyage the cabin passengers of the Nordland published u single-copy edition of a manuscript news-paper called the North Atlantic Spray-blies Folsom was one of the contributors to this Journal, although the contributions

tleman then surrendered the command of the vessel to Miss Felson, who immediately signaled the engineer to stop the engineer After the pilot had climbed on board, the

of the functionary on duty if the president had been aroused since he had retired. The functionary grinned from our to ear and re-

"The president was up very late to-night,

"Has be heard the news!" "You mean about Miss Folsom's arrival,

"Yes, sir. He received a message from Col. Lamont to that offect, sir."

"What did the president say?"

"Nothing sir: not that I know of. But he went to bed a few minutes after, sir." And the functionary gently took the mid-

night adventurer by the arm and saw him to the gate. He Did Buy That Mansion. Washington City, May 28.—Mashal Wilson Wodnesday purchased the Green estate for President Cleveland and Thursday placed on record a deed of transfer to Grover Claveland for \$21,500. The property consists of the old stone manison known in "Nosedale" and about twenty-sight acros of land. It is located on the Tenalleytown

road, a faw miles from Georgetown. Sud Incident of the Bantist Convention. ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 28.—In the norming session of the Baptist Missionary Culon Thursday Surmeso missions word discussed. Prayers were offered for Rev. J. P. Davis of Momphis, a dologate, who had just received word of the simaltaneous leath of his brother, his wife and his child.

Another Stylish Gotham Alderman.

Rode Up a Hill on a Bicycle.

Boston, May 28.—George L. Wober, of Smithville, N. J., ascended Corey hill Thursday on a bicycle three miles in 16 3-5 seconds, beating the record. Harradon was second and Kluge third.

lillaine Will Address the Home, Rulers. PORTLAND, Me., May 28.-Mr. Blaine will be the principal speaker at a home rule mass-meeting to be held here Tuesday even

39:300 ACRES MINNESOTA LANDS are to Trustees of the Patata of Jay Cooke & Co., in Bankrupr, will ofter for sale to the highest hidden 33:000 acres valuable lauds yet remaining. The real centale must be disposed of immediately roas to settle with creditors. Such an opportunity is rurely offered for a sale and paping investment. Such takes place at the Chicago lical Estate Board, Room 5:101 InSale St., Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, May 26, at twelve bond, Buch trate bold separately. Address W. J. Bak NEY & Co., 21 Tribane building, Chicago, 'Ill., or James C. Young, Cechar Rapids, Iowa.

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GLADSTONE'S STATEMENT TO THE FRIENDS OF HOME RULE,

A Promise of Modification if the Bill Passes the Second Roading-Effect of the Announcement-The Queen's Name Illased at Cork-Ulstor Protestants for the Grand Old Man.

LONDON, May 27.—The general Liberal meeting called by Gladstone assembled at the foreign cities Thursday afterneon. The meeting was well attended by the premier's supportors, but none of the known Hursday, ton or Chamberlain dissidents was present. Gladstone was obcorod when he entered. He at once proceeded to the business on hand, and announced that the government had deand announced that the government had de-cided to medify the clause (No. 34) of the home rule bill excluding firsh representa-tives from Westminster. He did not state what the nature of the promised modifica-tion was to be, but did state that the gov-ernment had decided to modify the clause, provided the bill passed. Its second reading, and was referred to a select comultice for action during the autumn sitting of parlia-ment, at which time, Gladstone said, be would introduce an amended frish home rule bill.

would introduce an amended Irish bone rule bill.

Gladstone spoke-vigorously and with animation. Nobody, he said, would be regarded as committed to the bill by listening without protest or objection to what he had to say, because he desired that the full-set freedom should prevail. Salisbury's recent speech had decided the condition of the controversy and intensified the importance of settling the Irish question. An abstract resolution had been suggested, but the ance of settling the Irish quostion. An abstract resolution had been suggested, but the course which the government proposed he balloved would answer better. An endouver had been made to enuacelate the principle of autonomy for Irelandand convert the bill into a debasion and a smars. Members voting for the home rule bill, he explained, were in no way committed to the support of the land bill, which was a matter wholly within the newer of parliament. Let these within the power of parliament. Let these, said Gladstone, who have said that bone rule for Iroland would impeir and confine imperial authority remember that the imporial parliament is omnipotone and is unpariam pariament is omniposite that is un-able to divest itself of its powers, which belong to the nation. Gladstone highly culogized the integrity and manilloss of Hartington, but made no reference what-

Hartington, but made no reference whatever to Chamberlain.
Josoph Dilwynn, M. P., in behalf of the Welch dissidents, accepted the concessions offered by Gladstone and assured the premier of the united support of Wakes. Joseph Arch, Charles Bradhaugh, Alfred Himgworth, John Brinton, William Rathbone, Joseph Ruston and others spoke in hearty indersement of the bill, and the meeting dispersed with three choors for Gladstone.

In the house of commons Gladstone, replying to a question whether the govern-

plying to a question whether the govern-ment still regarded the home rule and hand purchase bills as inseparable, said he had nothing to add to the speech which he delivered on the occasion of the introduction of the latter bill.

At this point Chamberlain and his sup-

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porters arose and retired to the lobby to discuss the promier's masser.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach asked Gladstone to repeat the statement he had made at the Liberal meeting. Gladston replied that it was too long to admit of repetition.

Beach—What is the nature of the modifications proposed!

Gladstone—There was no change made that are the started in a few words.

that can be stated in a few words. I informed the meeting of the views of the government in regard to the second reading of the bill and outlined its course there-

Bench-Suppose the bill passes a second reading, what then?
Girdstone—in such event I should not ask
the house to continue consideration of the

bill during the present session.

The skirmishing between Beach and Gladstone in the house of commons has produced
some reaction among the yielding dissilents
and it is now doubted that the premier will withdraw the bill after the second reading. Chamberlain's private meeting in the lobby was anything but enthusiastic in its refer-cices to the premier's speech. Many of the dissentions, however, are disposed to sup-port the account reading if the government will guarantee the withdrawal of the measthereafter and the substitution of hill, but all are strongously opposed to deal-ing with the bill in committee after its sec-end reading. Chamberlain and his followers believing that the government will gladly let the bill die a natural death, thus avoidlot the bill dia a natural death, thus avoiding the necessity of its formal withdrawal. A prominent Whig declared: "There is a strong feeling among many of us that it is nothing short of an insult to practical mento vote for a bill destined to be withdrawal under any circumstances, and plodge thomselves to support a future and unknown measure."

The Parnollite mombers are divided in opinion with reference to the retuntion to the representation in the imperial paritiemont, and all are opposed to the discussion of the bill in a session of parliament separate from the one in which the measure was Introduced. They do not object, however, to the discussion of the bill at the autumn session, provided that that session shell be a continuation of the present one. It is the canceusus of opinion in the lobby that the government still requires twenty votes to lfid odd aan

The Quann's Name Bissed at Cork. Cours, May 28.—The earl of Aberdeen, his countess and their party were enthusiastically received at Queen's college Thursday. Thousands of people turned out to great the lord lieutenant and hearty cheers were given for Gladetone, Parnell and home rule. The name of the queen was repeatedly and vigorously hissort

Sent to July for Chearing for Home Rule. BULLY, May 28.—At Downpatrick, County Down, Thursday, four boys were sentenced to three months' imprisonment ander an act of Edward III, which prohibits "disorderly shouting." The offense of the boys consisted in their cheeling for home rule at a late bour of the night

Ulater Protestants Indorse Gladstone Dublin, May 28.-A meeting of Ulster Protestants bold at Dungannen, county Tyrone, Thursday, passed a resolution ex-pressing gratitude to Mr. Gludstone, hop-ing for the success of binnell and his Irish measures, and all promising to support him In the event of a dissolution of a parliament

Trunk Line Pools.

New York, May 28. -The statement was made at the headquarters of the trunk lines in this city Thursday that all of the comin this city Thursday that all of the com-panies in the pool had given their assent to the allotments of percentages recently made by Commissioner Field and about which there had been dissatisfaction on the part of two or three roads. The passenger agents who have been in session this week are un-derstood to have completed their business by strengthening their combination and by strongthening their combination and taking steps to prevent rate cutting during he coming summer.

he great Scotch author, suffered all his life with dyspepsia, which made his own life miserable and caused his best and truest friends not a little pain because of his fretfulness. Dyspensis generally orises from disease of the liver, and as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" onres all diseases of this great gland, it tollows that while all cannot be Carlylos, even with dyspensis, all can be free from the maindy, while emulating his virtues.

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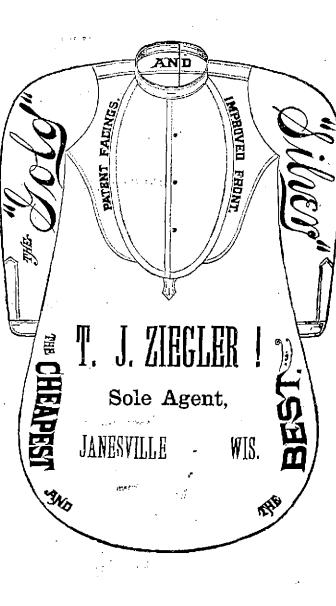
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RESORTED TO RIDICULE.

VIGOROUS FIGHT AGAINST THE TAX ON BOGUS BUTTER.

Specimens of Absurd Amendments Proposed-Congress Adopts Retaliation Against Cauada-Considered by the Cubinet-Unlawful Economy-The Bulance of Trade-Land Claim Rejected. WASHINGTON CITY, May 28,--Bogus but-

ter kept the house busy talking most of Thursday, and was the cause again of a good deal of anuscement. The opponents of the measure as it stands tried in various ways to get the tax on the product reduced, but its friends were firm and defented every amendment offered. Hitt of Illinois opposed an amendment

Hitt of Illinois opposed an amendment reducing the special tax, believing that the judgment of the committee on agriculture in fixing the rate of the tax might be relied upon. The bill was a revenue bill, and there was no reason why \$20,000,000 in taxes might not be raised from fraudulent butter and the article of sugar relieved to that amount. If bogus butter had come to stay, let it may for its existence.

let it pay for its existence.

Tillman of South Carolina characterized Tillman of South Carellina characterized the bill as protection run mad, and sald the judgment of congress had been perverted and debauched by the internal revenue laws. Oleomargarine was a discovery of science of which the world ought to be proud. Good laughter and appliance.]

"Oh, you laughter and appliance.]

"Oh, you laughter rom generance," shouted Tillman. "You don't know how to promise the world come half of you pro-

nounce the word even; half of you pro-nounce it toleomatjurine."

The opponents of the bill, finding themselves at last outvoted on all propositions, turned the batteries of ridicule upon the measure, and Dougherty of Florida, fired the first shot with an amendment, imposing

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Then Findlay of Maryland, proposed an amendment imposing a tax upon dealers in California. ears the more expedit, and mine of AAMES PILE NEW YORK. point of order having been raised by any member—and his action roused the indig-nation of Hammond of Georgin, Gibson of Wast Virginia, and others, and a scene of great confusion, some bad feeling and irre-tressible members assent ressible merriment ensued.
Hammond inquired by what authority

the chair had ruled the amendment out on his own voiltion; and the reply of the chairman that it was his duty to protect the integrity of the proceedings of the house, was net with a round or applause.

The opponents of the bill, not to be outdone in demonstration, applauded the The oppositions of the bill, not to be out-done in demonstration, applicated the screenite question from Hammond, pray-ing to be informed as to the rule of proced-ure which made the chair the judge of the integrity of the house. The chair said that the second clause of the first rule of the house authorized the chairman to preserve order and decorum, and in one of district order and decorum, and in case of disturbance or disorderly conduct in the galleries to cause them to be cleared.

Gibson said that the members had a right to ask for an appeal from the decision of the chair, and that that appeal could not be taken when the chair refused to allow the question to be submitted to the house. He therefore demanded the reading of the amendment in order that he might appeal from the decision. The chair, however, declined to recognize

the demand and recognized Adams of New York, who, andd laughter and appliance, submitted the following amendment: "That all manufacturers of incubators shall pay a tax of \$10,000, and on every chicken hatched by artificial means, there shall be imposed a tax of \$2 for roosters and \$1 for pullets in order that the great American hen may be properly protocted."

Hummond [surenstically]—I raise the point of order against the amendment in order to enable the chair to rule it out.

Baby Carriages! The chairman-The chair does not enter thin the amondment.

Will surpass anything yet seen in this part of the country, as to cheapness, variety, and de sign etc. The new Sut-Setton Alps ware and all the novaltice of the season, at Wheelock's resident Steen The committee theo rose and Hatch en deavoral to secure a night session for the consideration of the bill, but its appearant resorted to diffusioning factics and forced an adjournment without action.

FRYE'S IDEA GOES THROUGH.

Both Houses Adopt the Policy of Betalla-

tion on Canada. Washington City, May 28.—Wilson of-fored a resolution in the senate Thursday providing for an investigation of the ap-pointment of Indian traders. The premible says the law and the rights of citizens have been disregarded. The bill restoring to the United States unearned lands of the North-orn Pacific granted in aid of a railway from Wallula to Portland, Ore., was taken up Van Wyck wanted to amond the bill so as to forfeit all lands except those on the line of road com-ploted July 4, 1879, but an amondment by Beck that this bill shall not be considered a waiver of the right of congress to forfeit any other unearned lands of the road, was adopted, and Van Wyck withdray his United States uncarned lands of the North-Cheaper than any traveling man any other unearned lands of the road, was adopted, and Van Wyck withdrow his amendment and offered another forfoiting lands on the line of the road not completed upon the passage of this act. Without action the bill went over. The conference report on the shipping bill, onbodying the Frye amendment, which provides for retaliation on Canada for her rofusal to permit American lishing vessels to buy bait, etc., was agreed to. Eulogies were pronounced upon the late Sonator Miller of California, and the senate adjourned.

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The first business in the house was the adoption of the conference report on the shipping bill agreeing to Frye's retaliatory amendment. The bill now goes to the president. In committee of the whole all approximate to the clean receivers of the committee of the whole all amendments to the elemargarine bill reducing the amount of the tax were voted down and the opponents of the bill resorted to filibustering to provent a vote, and kept it up until an adjournment was had.

Figures Relating to the Balance of Trade. Washington City, May 28—During the last twelve months ending April 20, the total exports of murchandise amounted to 805,004,540 against \$746,507,121 for the provious twelve months. During the same time our imports were \$623,318,023 against \$690,838,900 during the previous twolvements. During the corresponding period son, so, we turning the provious twolves months. During the corresponding period of 1884, the exports were \$150,758,050. During the twolves months ending April 50, 1885, the balance of trade in favor of the United States was \$150,028,131. During the last twelves months in the balance of the corresponding to the correspondi last twelve months it has been reduced to \$45,055,918. The exports of gold during the twelve menths ending April 30 last amounted to \$29,312,978, of which \$23,063,-000 was shipped during the last four months, while the imports of gold in February only amounted to \$950,384, in March \$840,007, and

n April \$350,751. Rejected a Wisconsin Land Claim. WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—Land Com-nissioner Sparks, in a decision Thursday morning, rejected the claim of the Wis-consin Railroad Farm Mortgage Land company to about 123,000 acres of indemity lands selected in 1882 and 1883 under the act of June 3, 1855. The commissioner follows

the decision of the court of claims and supremo court in the case of the Chicago, Mil-wankes & St. Paul Railroad company vs. the United States, and holds that the action of the states in disposing of the lands grante. for the construction of the road between Fortage and Tomah was a diversion of the same from the purpose for which they were

SCALED THEIR SALARIES.

How Congress Has Beaten Officials Out of Their Lawful Wages.

granted

Washington City, May 38.—The legislative, oxecutive, and judicial appropriation bill contains 108 items of salaries that are less than the salaries of the offices concoived an Americation by the supreme court of a judgment ho got against the government in the court of claims for \$7,500, being the difference for three years between the salary of his office as fixed by law and the amount appropriated for him by congress, but, in consequence of his claim, the appropriation committee has of late put a bar in the way of public functionaries who would like to follow Mr. Langston's example by inserting in the bills the provision that the sum apin the bills the provision that the sum appropriated should be payment in full, and repealing existing laws inconsistent therewith. The general laws fix the salary of the six auditors of the treasury at \$4,000, but for the past ten years only \$5,660 has been appropriated. The same thing has been done with the salaries of territorial governors, surveyor generals and other

They Discussed the Fishery Question. WASHINGTON CITY, May 28.—The cabinet Thursday remained in session over three hours, and the fishery question in all its phasos, was discussed at great length. Sec-retary flayard laid before the president the various communications that have passed between the state department and Consul Pholan on this subject, and they were discussed in the light of the treaty of 1838. No deciled action, it is understood, was taken, but it is not at all improbable that within a few days Secretary Bayard will be in position to answer the senate resolution calling for information on this subject.

New Bank in Kansas, Washington City, May 28.—The First National bank of Colby, Kan, expital 850, 000, has been authorized to commonce busi-

BROOKS IN A TIGHT PLACE. The Prosecution Mas Another Bomb-

shall for Him,

Sr. Louis, May 28.—In the Maxwell trial the day was spent in the cross-examination of Maxwell by Mr. Clover. The ordeal was a trying one and brought out all of Maxwell's shortcomings in rather a prenounced manner, but no change of any consequence was made in his direct tastimony. The was made in his direct testimony. The presention chim, however, that they will tear Maxwell's testimony to pieces when the time comes for rebuttal testimony. A further sensation in the trial has been

A lurther sensation in the limit has been uncovered and consists in the fact that after it was definitely learned that Maxwell would acknowledge the killing, chaining it would acknowledge the killing, claiming it to be the result of an accident in treating Preller for stricture, the prosecution had the remains exhumed and the parts dissected. The body was found to be well preserved, having been embalmed before burial, and the parts which Maxwell claimed were dis-nered were dissected with the result that oused were dissected with the result that not the slightest trace of disease of any kind was found. Three physicians will go on the stand in the rebuttal and testily this.

Winners on the Ruces-Courses. CINCINNATI, May 28.—The Latonia races bogan Thursday. The winners were Pearl Jennings and Test ran a dead heat and divided the purse in the M mile; Ascendur M mile, Brevet second; Endurer, I mile, Sir Joseph second; Jenny Tracy, M mile, Wary second; Jim Gore, M mile, Duke of Bourbon second. In the fifth ruce Cash Tankerly, the rider of Brether Ban, was thrown and facility injured, dujug about radialized. the rider of Brather Jan, was thrown and fatally injured, dying about midnight.

New Your, May 28—Dry Monopole was the K mite at Jerome park Thursday, Attorney second; Bandala, 11-16 miles, Lindon second; Amalgam, 1 mile, Buckstone second; Tenbooker, 13-16 miles, Sapphire second; Cricket, 1 mile, Moonshine second; Wellington, 1% miles, Palama second.

Glorfod in Being "Cranks." NEWARK, N. J., May 28.—The state Pro-hibition convention mot Thursday in the Grand opera house in this city. All the counties were propresented. Addresses were made favoring the nomination of Clinton B. Fisk for governor, and keeping the Prohibition party soparate from both of the regular political parties. Several of the speakers admitted that the Urchibitionists were cranks, and gloried in it, believing that only by the outbusinstic persistence of such cranks could great ovils be abolished. The convention, without further action, ad-journed for the day.

Spill in the Indiana Seventh District. Spill in the Indiana Seventh District. INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.—The Democratic congressional convention of the Seventh district, after a stormy session Thursday, broke up in a row. The anti-Bynum faction, led by Hen. W. E. English and Hon. John P. Frenzel, windrow and nominated State Senator Bailoy by acciannation. The Bynum adherents renominated that gouther than Deth nominess under snoothes of nan. Both nonlines under spoeches of acceptance. This split is the outgrowth of the Boudricks-Bynune postoffice light of a year ago, which resulted in the choice of Aquilla Jones for postmaster.

Support for Morrison's Tariff Bill, BOSTON, May 28-Some 200 people met in the old South church Thursday night under the auspices of the Alassachusetts Tariff Reform league to support the Morrison tariff bill. Hon, Henry I., Pierco prosided. Addresses were made and letters read from wool manufacturers favoring free wool. Resolutions were adopted de-claring the Arthur tariff commission a failure, and asserting the belief that the Morrison bill ought to receive the favorable attention of congress.

The National Came. League base ball scoros Thursday: At Philadelphia—Kansas City 5, Philadelphia 8, at Boston—Detroit 4, Boston 1—four inn-ings, called; at New York—St Louis 4, New York 5; at Washington City—Chicago 0, Washington 7. American association: At Szuton Island—Matropolitan 1, Louisville 5, at Baltimoro—Pittsburg 6, Baltimore 5, sleven innings; at Brooklyn—Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 3; at Philadolphia—Athletic 5, St Louis 1—seven innings

Accepted a Bolsterous Call. Clucago, May 28.—Rev. Dr. Kittredgo, paster of the Third Presbyterian church ins received a call from the Reformed church, Madison avenue and Fifty-seventh street, New York, which he has decided to accept. The salary promised is \$10,000. Dr. Kittredge has attracted public attention by his bold deministration of municipal corruption and a libel suit for \$27,000 damages, instituted by Justice Meech is now pending against bint

Sympathy and Cash for Paruell. Columbus, Ohio May 28.—The Irish Na-National league held a large meeting Thursday ovening at the city hall to express sympathy for Parnell and Gladstone, Gov. Foraker presided and Alaxander L. Sulli-van, of Chicago, was the principal speaker. Two hundred and Lintzening delicer was Two hundred and thirty-nine dollars was contributed to aid in the movement for an Irish parliament and a cablegram of sympathy was sent to Parnell and Gladstone

To Encourage Railway Extension. To Encourage Radiway Extension.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 28.—The minister of
the interior gives notice that he will ask
parliament to grant subsidies amounting to
\$2,327,000 for the construction of Tail miles
of railway by different companies in various parts of the Dominion. The object is to
supportune prilwar axtension. uncourage railway extension.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

There are thirteen applicants for the postoffice at San Francisco.

The French chambers have voted urgency for a hill to expel the Orleans princes.

F. E. Spinner, formerly treasurer of the United States, lies very ill at Jacksonville,

the complete success of its attompt to propagate lobsters artificially at Wood's Holl, Mass. Charles H. Reed has made a compromise

The national fish commission announces

with his creditors in New York which will enable him to resume his law practice in that city. John C. Henning was hanged Thursday at Crawfordsville, Ind., for the murder of

Mrs. Charlotte Vollmer, who had refused to A jury at Belleville, Ills., failed to agree ipon the guilt of the Canty brothers, charged with burglarizing the city safe at

First St. Louis.

Fire destroyed the First Mathodist church at Elmira, N. Y., which cost \$75,000, and consumed an equal amount of property in the Duniels storehouse and Universalist. East St. Louis church at Franklin, Mass.

An independent oil refinery and pipe line are about to be established in the Washington district of Pennsylvania by a company in which James G. Biains and Stephen B.

Elkins are heavy stockholders.
The remains of James F. Leonard, the first operator to read telegrams by sound, are being removed from Mississippi to Frankfort. Ky., where a suitable monument will be erected by his old associates. A farmer named Nathan Hogget drove into Marion, Ind., Thursday morning with a burglar lashed to the buckboard of his

wagon. He had a light of five minutes with the crock, whom he subsequently bound hand and foot, Herr Most and two companions are on trial in New York for misdemeanor. A de-tective testified that at an anarchist meet-

ing Most asked the audience to buy rilles from him, and attend the May-day meeting with longer clubs than the police. Lother C. Bryant, an aged, blind and destitute man, was sont to a hospital by a policeman in New York. It appears that he was one a famous as a coin collector, and was robbed of \$70,000 in gold twolve years ago. He claims to be a brother of William Culion Eryant.

Remarkable Phenomena in Texas. GALVESTON, May 28.—A special to The News from Dallas says: Ex-Lieutonant Governor Croskott came to the city Thurs-day and reported a phonomena witnessed day and reported a phonomena witnessed by binself and several others near Lancaster a few nights ago. It appeared to consist of a column of flame, about ten feet in dameter at the top, which arese from the forest, and after ascending to a great height suddenly disappeared. At about the same time a shower of gravel fell at a point ten miles north of this city.

Now, Whose Fault Was This? RIGIMOND, Va., May 28.—When the United States court for the western district of Virginia opened Wednesday at Abingdon, it was found that there were no funds to meet the expenses of the tarm. Judge Paul therefore adjourned the court until July 6, An effort to have funds telegraphed from Washington was prepared The Figure 1. Washington was unsuccessful. The witnesses and parties to suits are much disjusted by the extra expense, and delay to which they are subjected by this affair.

Toronto Sculling Regetta. Toronto Sculling Regetta.

Toronto, Out., May 28.—Arrangements for the sculing regetto on June 4 and 5, are mearly completed. The entries for the single scull race are: Hanlan, Toemor, Ross, Gaudaur, Hamm, Conley, Enright, Platsted, Loe, Ten Fyck, Hosner, Rits, McKay and Riley. All but Toumer and the last five are here practicing. In the double-scull race Hanlan and Lee, Gaudaur and Hosmer, Ross and Toomer, McKay and Hosmer, and Ten Eyck and Conley will compote. Ten Eyek and Conley will compete.

Let Em Invest a Catarrh Cure. PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The American Pollabetphia, May 18.—The American Laryngological association, comprising the leading nose and throat specialists of the country, held the first session of its eighth annual congress here Thursday. After President Allen Lad read his address of welcome, the reading of papers began. Papers were read by Drs. Allen and Cohen. Professor Joseph Leidy, M. D., L. D., gave a learned exposition of the anatomy of the larynx.

The Church Needs Regulinstment CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 28 - A gener discussion as to the readjustment of churches to meet modern needs was indulged in at the closing session of the church congress Thursday morning. It was participated in by the Rav. Mossus. Lylor, Rainsford, Burrows and others. The need of such readjustment was generally admitted, and after prayer, closing addresses, etc., the congress addresses,

Proposed Test of Ditching Muchines. SPRINGFIELD, Ills. May 28.—A novel contest is promised for the competitive test of ditching machines under the auspices of the state board of agriculture at Champaign in June, owing to the entry of man-ual labor in opposition to improved ma-chinery. A northern Illinois farmer has made application to enter a negro for com-

otitio: The Boys Got Safely Home. The Boys Got Safety Home.
FRILADELPHIA, Pa., May 25.—The three brothers. Everett, Henry and John Wright, of Camden, who were supposed to have been drowned by the capsizing of their yacts, returned Thursday, walking from Billingsport. The storm kept them down the river four three. our days.

Lighting Factory Dostroyed MONTHEAL, May 28.—A fire Thursday aorning in the Royal Electric Lighting company's factory caused a loss of \$50,000. This is the second fire within a few months. Explosion of Dynamite Works.

Tom's River, N. J., May 28.—The United States dynamite works, near this place, exploded Thursday morning. Two men were killed,

THE MARKETS. Спіслов, Мау 27.

On the board of trade to-day the quotations in grain and provisions were as follows: Wisen. No. 2 May opened 33%, closed 73%; June, opened 54%, closed 74%; Joseph 75%; June, opened 54%, closed 75%; closed 75%; closed 75%; closed 55%, countries; June, opened 35%, closed 35%; closed 35%; closed 35%; closed 35%; closed 35%; opened 35%; closed 35%; closed 35%; opened 35%; closed 35%; opened 35%; opened 35%; closed 35%; opened 35%; opened 35%; opened 35%; opened 35%; opened 35%; opened 35%; obened 35%; opened 35%; opened

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having our daughter alive and well. She had indumnatory rheumatism in such a serious form that we did not know but that services form that we did not know out this she would die every minute. But I will tell you just how it all was, starting at the beginning. She was first taken with what seemed to be nothing but an ordinary stif-neck. I treated her with the usual reme-dies in such cases, thinking that the trouble would soon pass off; but alas, such was not the case. The disease seemed to spread the ease. The disease seemed to spread very quickly over the whole body, giving her the most exeruciating pairs. These seemed almost beyond her endurance, even for a short time, and caused her to give vent to violent serems, everyone of which seemed to pierce my heart.

seemed to pierce my heart.

As soon as the disease took this form I at once sent for a physician. Upon examination he pronounced the case a very bad form of inflammatory rheumatism. He made every endeavor to give my daughter relief, but could not. The disease was steadily growing worse and she began to feel it around her heart. As this was the vital part, and I feared that the child might die before we could give her relief, I said:

"Doctor, I am not satisfied. This child " Doctor, I am not satisfied. This child must have relief at once or she will die She cannot stand this torture much longer. "I thought there must surely be some-thing to give her relief. I had read some-time before this of the cures made by the

use of Athlophoros. On the impulse of the moment I said to my husband: "'I am going to try this Athlophoros. It will do her no harm, even if it does no

good?

"I at once sent after a bottle and began giving her the medicine. To my utter surprise after giving her cight teaspoonfuls she had relief, and in two days she was up and around and did not suffer a pain. All the medicine is the property of the medicine in the med she used was the one hottle."

6 Do you not think it a wonderful cure?" "Yes; Athlophoros is the victor. I wish I could tell all sufferers from rheumatism to use Athlophoros. I feel that it has done so much for me by saving my child's life."

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Mr. I. E. Chathen, the well known contractor, of 365 Eleventh avenue, Milwankee, was prevented from attending to business on account of rheamatism, he says:

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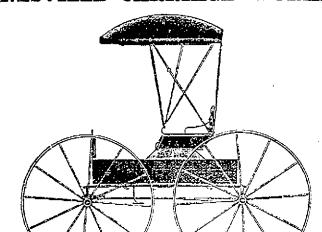
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The Alligator Down in Florida. In politics the Jacksonvillians are singularly independent, having no distinct parties corresponding to those of the country at corresponding to those of the country at large. In business they are middly modified Yankees. In social life, hours for meals, and the like, they are theroughly western, and in mythology they have gone back to the old Egyptian and the worship of the alligator, or, at least, it would seem so, from the dispiny of images. A heathen stranger would certainly sny that the alligator was the totem of the tribe and the presiding gonius of the place, for it is no exaggeration to say that one may see that reptile here in a thousand appearances—deied or stuffed in the shops, highly ornamented in the stores, allve in the tanks, big alligators in poss, inflation wooden alligators on the streets, little alligators in tules, alligators of assorted sizes in the museum, skeletous of alligators in the drug stores, alligator six and hundreds of different articles of jewelry of alligator soth mounted on gold, where a nickel. You can buy a lire alligation was a six and all on the alligator sails. large. In business they are mildly modified Yankees. In social life, hours for moals. gator from six inches to two feet long, or a dead, dried, and stuffed one fourteen feet

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> along briskly, forgetting all about my ago and rhoumatism in the pleasant spring sun-DON'T THINK IT WAS ENVY. "The ceaching party went rolling on to the molody of a guard's horn; and the laughter of the young men and women who were perched aloft, and I crawled wearily and were percled aloft, and I crawled wearily and rhematically down Thirty-lifth street and took my place dejectedly in the corner of a car. I don't think it was cary. It was simply a sort of oppression at the sight of that merry party of batterflies. I felt some cariosity about them, for you know I was acquainted in my youth with most of the fathers of the leisure class of New York, so I turned the society column of the paper to see if I could flad out what was going on. I learned from a stort and cardless paragraph that one of the best members of the Conching this had one of the best members of the Conching this had one of the best members of the Conching this had made up a party of eight. Conching club had made up a party of eight friends to go on a tour up the old Boston tumpike and through the eastern country whorever it might happen to strike their fancy, just to enjoy the good old sport of coaching, with an incidental little picnic thrown in. They were to be gone ten days There were twelve horses sent ahead for re-

unimportant old man who had no right to exist upon the face of the earth, whereas the moment before I had been stopping

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"Further along was the notification that another society leader's party will consist

of twenty pursons, and travel in two cars from here to California, Yesemite, around by New Orleans and back home again, spending considerably over a month on the

spending considerably over a month on the way, and all at the expense of the best.
"These little things do not excite any particular comment, apparently, and yet to us more ordinary mortals they seem to be events of extraordinary magnitude. In the same paper there is a report of the condition of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's Tuxedo park. This is a scheme involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, the laying aside of an immense tract of beautiful country stocked with game, all for the amusement of a few wealthy New Yorkers who care to shoot for a week or two in the summer. Still In the same paper it is cold that Dr. Seward Webb, same paper it is sold that Dr. Seward Webb. son-in-law of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, has formed a regular association for the purposa of giving a winter lee carnival in Burlington, and that Mr. William K. Vanderbilt. at the head of a dozen brother millionaires, has purchased an island off the coast of Georgia, on which fortunes will be spent so that it may be It to receive any of the leisure class who may stray down thera. There are country clubs innumerable all around Now York where fortunes are invested for the temporary—indeed, I might almost say the momentary—amusement of men of means. The rest of us who toll for our living and consider a walk up Broadway really an event of some magnitude in way really an event or some magnitude in an amusement way, you know, read of these things and are apt to sigh and wish that we, too, could sometimes gain a moment from the busy cares of the world to have just a little of the good things that have fallon in such abundance to the lot of our brothers and sisters."—New York Sun.

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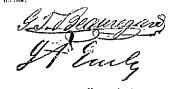
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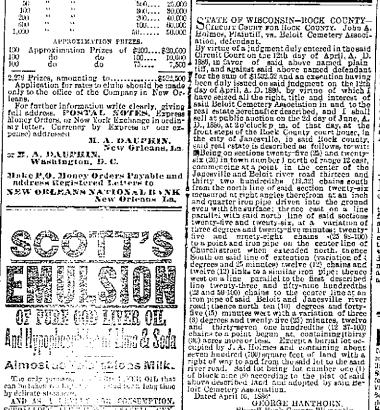
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Dated April 16, 1839 GRORGE HANTHORN, Sheriff Fook County Wisconsin.

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Northwest and Far West.

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NOTICE OF SALE—IN CREWIT COURT FOR 1 DOOR COUNTY-Oliver O. Ford. Mary N. Cressett and Marietas F. Ford. against J. Many C. Smith. Mary M. Smith. his wife. Mary C. Smith. Seniamin R. Smith. his wife. Mary C. Smith. Benjamin R. Grossett. Franklin Whittaker, Recorder Princing Company. Garnott Veeder. W. H. Leonard.

Notice is hereby riven that under and in pursuence of a judgment and deere of the direct court for Rock county, made in the above epitient court for Rock county, made in the above epitient court for Rock county, made in the above epitient of the senior of a judgment and deere of the direct that it is shall offer for sale and sell at public audition to the highest bidder, at the court bouse, in the city of Janewrille, in said county of Rock con the 3d day of April, 1888, at ten o'clock in the forence, the following described in the formoon, the following described in the court of Hock, and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows: The undivided one held of the Janewille, in Said county, described as follows; Cammanus at a point in the oast line of land-owned by Faitton & Kimbell' being the west line of the allow one and in the said line of lands of Entower the line and the west line of Line and the west line of the said line of lands of Entower had folly feet thence easterly and parallel with the east line of Wiss All alley eight and one-half (90%) feet; thence easterly and parallel with the entry line of West Miller, and one-half (90%) feet; thence easterly and parallel with the entry one half (90%) feet; thence easterly and parallel with the entry one half (90%) feet; thence easterly and parallel with the entry one half (90%) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the entry one half (90%) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the entry one half (90%) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the entry one half (90%) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the entry one westerly along the nertherly line of leaf documents.

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The above sale has been adjourned to May 2d, 1886, same time and place.

GEORGE HANTHORN, Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

A. A. JACESON, Attorney for plaintiffs.

The above sale has been adjourned to July 3d 1388, at 10 o'clock a m., at the court house.

GWOIGE HANTHORN,
Secul of Rock county, Wis.

A. A. Jackson, Attorney for plaintiffs

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY—COURT ROCE COUNTY—In the matter of the Estate of Peter Neyhart, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Biram A. Slone and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of locember next incleave, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the sludge thereof, in the city of Janeaville, in this county at the next December term, to be held on the the day of December next, from 120 of-lock p.m., to 8 of-clock p.m., will receive, examile and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased—Dated April 13, 1886.

By the court,

AMOS P PRICHABLI, aprilding Aprilding County Judge. between all principal points in the

STATE OF WISCONSIN; CIRCUIT COURT NOCK COUNTY—Clarence V, Calver plaintiff vs. Emma H. Culver, defendant. The Brate of Wisconsin, to the said/defendant: You are horeby summened to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforeasid, and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against, you according to the demand for the complaint, for which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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FETHERS, JEBURIS & SMITH,

Plaintiff, Attorney

P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock County, Wis P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock County, Vis.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COUNTY,
ROCE COUNTY—in the matter of the set ate of Waiter B. Turner, deceased.
Letters of administration having been is saed this day to Mannaret Turner, and the time for creditors. So present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is here by given that this count, at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next December term, to be held on the 7th day of December next, from 1:30 of clock p. m. to 30 clock p.

MATRICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNT COURT
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thereof in the city of Janeaville, in this county
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m. to 3 o'clock p. n., will recove, examins
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By the Court. By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

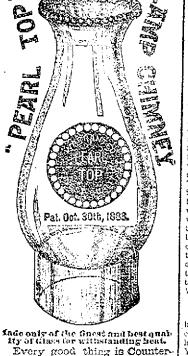
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AN OLD HAND.

Blue-velped and wrinkled, knuckly and brown,
This good old hand is clasping mine;
I bend above it, and, looking down,
I-study its aspect, line by line.

Clasped a mother's hand, in the day

Cinsped a lover's hand, years agone,
Who salled away and left her in tears;

Clasped so many, so many! so few
That still respond to the living will,
Or can answer this pressure so kind and

Clasped at last this hand, my own:
And mine will molder, too, in turn,
Will any clasp it when I am gone?

One of the Interesting Features of the Metropolis-Children and Sparrows. The children, the nurses, the sparrows and the dogs-those are the features in Madison square. And the dogs are good dogs. Dogs can be bought. Monoy will bring the thest strain that Europa can produce; and what are a few thousand dollars to Mr. Levant, who has

naked they make you shiver, so frail they seem as though they would break. There are hig dogs sailing inquisitively along the ground, sublimely indifferent to all around them, and ignoring all advances with that utter unconsciousness with which a Wall street banker might ignore the gambler with whom he had played over-night, or a dude, the barkseper he had called "Charley, old fel," at 3 o'clock that very morning. There are great, big-limbed fellows, whose There are great, organized follows, whose subsets you see working under their supple skins and sifty contemples who give you so he a respectful sonse of power, not altogether unmixed with nervous tromors. There are the light-hearted and light-headed auburn setters, with their loving eyes, tearing about and always losing their spectrus, and then with heads orect looking.

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A favorite device is thus manufactured: For Hendache, Bilionsenses, Liver Combinate Indigestion. While but the effective. The Solid BY DECAGESTS.

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The continues a surface which opening, and dry this thing to solidity. Then, with open mouth and glistoning teeth, the cadaver is set upon a stand at the door and smiles a sourian welcome on the customers. The foreigns are often bent around a card-basket or Japan saucer; and if for sale, a placard held in its mouth announces, "I want to go north," or "I smile to so a customer," or the like. One is surprised to find the ugly reptile the source of so much art and wit. When the basket is and or some ose creature's anatomy and is filled with assorted shells, the richness of the design is complete.—"Parke" in Chicage Times. Devilish Outrage in Maryland-Another

a burden to him, and he a nuisance to his friends. It is the only radical and thoroughly scientific catarth cure known. Not a hand. 50e.

To the wildest state of indignation Thursday afternoon by the discovery that another outrage had been perpatrated in the county. The victim was little ketty Gloyd, 14 years of age, who was returning from school. In consider a thick wood sha was natacked by

BURLEWITH, ASSIGNED BY R. 28.—Mrs. Bolle Slipp, who is only 10 years old and has been married but two months, was bruthly assaulted Tuesday night by a negro in an unfrequented part of the town while returning house from making and 1. She was breaking.

NEW YOUR, May 28.—Mande Muller and the husband, Loudon McCormick, are billed at a variety theatro in the Bowery as "Eminent in their profession." Joaquin Miller's "40" is the play. The couple are in the depths of poverty, and a more shabby-looking pair it would be difficult to find, oven in the Bowery. McCormick is wild-eyed and unkompt, and Mande drags herself along the street with apparent effort. Her father haveast her off for all time, so he says, and young Mackaye secured a divorce from her about two months ago.

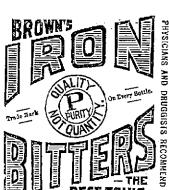
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dergones period of depression is now saking itself, what business has least been affected and uningred?
Such a business, industry or corporation that can make a better showing now than before the ways return to the then before the crisis, attracts the attention of capital merits the confidence of investors, and is being eagerly sought

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This company issues certificates of indebtedness in one and five dollars, each





FRIDAY, MAY 28. LUCAL MATTERS. Snurtleff's cream in brick or by the gallon, delivered to any part of the city

by Golling. Telephone, 83. HATS! HATS!! HATS!!! Hats of all styles. One of the firm has just returned from Chicago, with a new supply of the latest in everything in the milli-

nery line. See for yourselves, at McCullagh & Gaebraith's.

Fine cake at Golling's. Buy a pound of faultless tea at Brace & Brown's.

Join the crowd and visit Skinner's res taurant for Shurtleff's cream or fresh

LADIES!-Come to the special sale of flowers, and isce mitts, at McCullagh & Galbraith's, to-morrow. An immense stock to select from.

Have you seen the new tea at Brace & Brown's.

Fresh fruit at Golling's.

Miss A. Maranda King, Meta physiciau office, south west corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m. Consultation free.

Brase & Brown import direct from Japan the best tea in the city.

An immense stock of ladies' colored collars and ouffs at Bort, Bailey & Co's. Try the "Faultless" pure Japan tea at Brace & Brown's.

-If you want a stoneil plate with the aphabet complete, for marking your name, etc., go to S. F. Sanborn's second hand store, north Main street, and get one for the small sum of 50 cents.

Brace & Brown are the leading east side grocers.

FOR SALE-House, lot and barn in D. Concer. first ward; cheap by Beautify Your Homes

Finish the walls and ceilings with Alabastine. You can do it; noxponsive; try it, White and twelve titus. Chesper and better than paint, Kalsomine, or paper. Disenfects and prevents diseases. By druggists, hardware and paint dealers \$50 given away. ALABASTINE. CO., Grand Imports, Mich.

Elecampane Cough Syrup at Eldredge's 50 cents per bottle

Dynamite Scap-Four bars for 25 cents. Terrant & Osgood, sole agents. 51 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis-Archie Reid's \$3 black brocade velvet, reduced to \$1.75, per yard.

The best value and the largest assortment of white and cream wool suiting in the city at Bort, Bailey & Co's. Vuse sale at Wheelock's-

Lot 1, each..... Lot 2, each..... 10 Lot 3, each..... When in want of anything new and

desirable, in the way of wash dress fabrics, call on Bort, Bailey & Co. We can please you. Elegant line of white embroidered

robes at Archie Reid's.

full 100 yards, at seven cents per speed at pleasant and popular in the city. Bort, Bailey & Co's. HOTEL TO RENT-At Albany, Wis.

first class, and doing a good business. Enquire at this office, or of L. A. Nichols, Albany, Wis.

We have added another new invoice of the latest novelties in parasols to our stock. We invite the ladies to look the BORT, BAILEY & Co.

1,500 pairs ladies' and children's lisle Hill cemetery.

gloves, all at the uniform price of five cents per pair, at Archie Reid's. The best eight in the city at Canniff &

Wells, Opera house blook. New sample hosiery at

prices at Archie Reid's. Bargains in trimmed hats at Mrs

Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, at

James A. Fathers', corner Court and she died. Main street -

of Rock county. It will pay our readers to look over

the new advertisement of E. J. Green, 23 West Milwaukee street. He always has some bargains in creekery that will pay them to examine. Anyone wishing a baby carriage or flower pots cannot afford to purchase without first examine ing his stock.

Just what every business man needs, a complete Directory of Rock county, giving names of all farmers and stating whether or not they own real estate.

For RENT-Good boarding house conrally located near to business.

H. H. BLANCHARD. An addition to our parasol stock this make a success. week of 50 new styles, makes it the largest in the cit. Inspect them before

buying elsewhere. AROHIE REID. Fon RENT-Two good dwellings; one

lirst class with good olstern, well barn H. H. Blanchard. and fruit. Go to Canniff & Wells for a good eight

Opera house block. Have your stoves stored, blacked and set up next season

METCALF & GOWDEY. The Little Dutch and Coquette cigar styles, pongee silks, &c., all at special at Canniff & Wells, Opera house block.

2,800 standard dollars will buy a residence property, on east side, worth \$3,500 C. E. Bowles. in gold. Shurtleff's brick cream served at part-

ies. Order at Skinner's. Fresh fruit at Skinner's.

Te-morrow-hargain day at the N. Y.

Saving Store. -Men are at work laying a tin roof on

trimming of the trees. -W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., rally in semi-monthly conclave in boarding house that the sheriff has

-The appearance of the court house

post headquarters this evening. -Reserved seats for John Owen Ocon-

nor will be on sale at Prentice & Evenson's to-morrow morning at nine o'clock -The meat market of J. M. Bray in Monterey, has been connected with the telephono exchange his instrument being No. 102.

-Mr. G. W. Jahn, the East Milwaukee street meat market man, wears a happy smile-all on account of a little son, his first born. -Floyd Murdock is putting up a small

building on the corner of Wall and Franklin streets, to be used by him as an

tresh paint. -Levi Caniff, the East Milwankee street cigar man, smiles more benignly

than ever to-day, because of a girl baby that arrived at his home last night. -A jovial party of young and middle on a lishing excursion. At last reports

none of them had succeeded in getting a "bite." —People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly session this oveningodge room in Court Street M. E. church

block. -Several young men interested in sporting matters are agitating the question of an athletic association. The boys are in carpest and it is hoped that the States Geological Survey, how-

project will be carried out. -The W. H. Sargent Women's Relief given where artesian Corps extend a cordial invitation to all the ladies to meet with them Saturday and Monday mornings to arrange the hundred and fifty feet above, the level of crosses and flowers for Memorial day.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. Beloit because of a runaway that was and ninety-five feet. The St.Poters sandcaused by their street procession. Marshal North has received orders to arrest them should they parade again, and further developments are awaited. -Water Commissioners J. J. R.

Pease, M. M. Phelps, J. A. Depniston Wray. B. E. Eldredge, G. Alderman Enginoer Bookford to-day, inspecting the Rockford water works and the artesian wells. -Yesterday morning Mr. Boschee, of

the River street meat market, had the misfortune to cut his left forearm quite severely while working at the slaughter house. He called Dr. Hawley by telephone, who neatly dressed the wound. Mr. Boschee is on the street to-day and is feeling quite comfortable. .-The members of the Janesville Con-

cordia | society# gave | an enjoyable en tertainment at their hall in 'the Mitchell block last evening, the audience being composed of members, their families and a few invited guests. Concordia Leonard's and Potter's best spool silk, entertainments are becoming the most

-New York Mirror: "One of the most noteworthy engagements over played here was that of O'Connor and his company. Mr. O'Connor scored an immediate success in each character—his Othello being especially well received." At the opera house on Monday evening. Reserved seats for sale at Prentice & Evonson's drug store.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Almira | Among other points of interest Mr. Mer-Guaze underwear cheapest at Archie L. Fairbanks was held this afternoon rill visited an old mining camp with from her late home corner of Claron which he was identified thirty years ago. Wanted-Everybody to know that street and Center avenue. There were With all the advantages of the western Ebel & Co. will issue a Directory of quite a number of relatives and friends Country, Wisconsin seems more desirable; Rock county. Just what every business assembled to listen to the sad services and Janesville for a home is pronounced and many tears were shed as the body by the tourists as the banner city of the was taken to its last resting place in Oak | country.

-Jscob Holler has just received a bookkeeper in the office of the Wisconletier from Texas stating that his daugh, sin shoe factory for the just five years, ter in that state died last Friday, from | will go to Lawrence, Kansas, next week, accidental poisoning. She was taken where he will enter the office of the J. B. sick during the night and went into Watkins Loan and Mortgage company, another room to get some Jamaica gin- as bookkeeper. Mr. Moses has ger and instead took a spoonful of oil of lived in this city for thirty-seven bitter almonds. In ten minutes she was years, and is one of the best unconscious and a little over an hour

The name, business or occupation, and raising a liberal amount of money in has a capital of \$750,000. There are -A volunteer committee succeeded in postoffice address of every man in the small subscriptions of fifty cents and one many in Janesville who will regret the county. See Ebel & Co's New Directory | dollar each, to sid the Grand Army in their work on Decoration day. The readiness with which the public respond to this farmual solicitation, indicates that it is in hearty sympathy with the annicersary and glad of an opportunity to lend a helping hand.

> -A new restaurant is to be opened in a few days in the building three doors east of the Grand Hotel, on Milwaukee street. The store has been rented by Mr. John Madden, and is now being thoroughly cleaned and refurnished. There will be a lunch counter in the front part with a counter for cigars and candy, while the restaurant and ice cream parlor will be in a room just behind this one. The new proprietor is a wide

To-morrow is parasol day at the New York Saving Store. Nothing is to be cained by waiting till late in the season. when they can be bought "right new" at of that day. our very low prices. Ail-silk sun umbrellas, at \$1.25 for 22-inch, and \$1.50 for 24-inch—usually sold at \$1.75 and \$2. Black satin sun umbrellas, nice satin, edged with 5-inch silk Spanish lace, at \$2.19 (cheap at \$2.50.) Same style, better satin and lace, at \$2.68 (cheap at \$3.) Our customers will find a number of Immense variety of fancy satin coaching "drives" to-morrow, which will repay inprices for the sale.

NEW YORK SAYING STORE.

ermen around town but few that are \$3.75; a handsome dress at \$3.05, worth more successful than Sheriff Hanthorn. \$5.00, and an elegant dress at \$5.75, re-Last evening he sat down on the bank of | duced from \$7.50. the river and baiting his hook with a cisco fly he soon caught a good sized

another iwo pounder. In a remarkably short time he had a string of ten (so he says) and the bast became so plentsful as to fairly drive him from the ground the residence of Mr. Fent. Stevens, of To-day the other officers were chaffing him about "being such a hand to draw flies." He got back on them by saying park has been much improved by the that some of them were not even good for that, whereapon the crowd threatened to put a boycott on the tramps charge of.

ARTESIAN WELLS.

Some Discoveries Regarding the One in this City.

What the Probabilities are of Scour ting a Flow of Water figre.

Since the finding of two rabbits in the arlesian well at the fair grounds, investigations have been made that show a state of things wholly unexpected. In sound ing the well it was found impossible to got the weight anywhere near bottom. A -The row of stores on the Corn Ex- | sand pump was brought and it soon bechange square, belonging to Randall came evident that mud and dirt had filled Williams, has been improved by a coat of the pipe up to within three hundred feet of the top. This showed conclusively that no water was being taked from the artesian well, all that had been drawn for a long time past having been ordinary well water that came in from the surface just as it does all over nged men went up to Catfish yesterday the city. Had there been any flow from the artesian well, no sand could have accumulated in the pipe. Those who think it useless to try to

wells, consider this a strong argument for

their side of the question. They say that a supply of artesian water can not be bad here, as the stratu of rock from which water is taken in other cities near by has already been reached without sufficient How being obtained. In the United ever, a number of articles are very likely to flow and one of those is the Rock river valley. Two Lake Michigan is pronounced as likely to be the upper limit of favorable chances -I'he Salvation Army is in trouble at and here the elevation is two hundred stone, which is the common water bearing strata of this region is available for only a portion of the area since in parts of it the formation is deeply eroded by the streams and its fountain forming possibilities destroyed. Success in these portions depends upon the Potsdam sandstone into which the well at this city T. T. Croft, and Chief was sunk. The opinion expressed in John C. Spencer, are in the surveyors' report was that less difficulty would have been experienced from drift and other matter had the well here been sunk at some other spot than the fair grounds. It would seem from the plainant who said that the first enting report that the question of whether we can secure a flow of artusian water depends upon whether the bed of any prehistoric river has cut through the layer of contining rock at some spot lower than the required water level in this city; and this can only be determined by ex-

> periment. It makes no difference what you may eant in our line-gloves, hosiery, lacesribbons, paraeols or millinery goods; you are suro of golding a bargain to-morrow at the New York Saving Store.

Personat.

-Mies Mary Fifield has returned to her home in this city, after an extended trip to California, and 18 much pleased

with that country. -Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Merrill returned from their California trip last night. They spent about six weeks very pleasantly in traveling and eight seeing, and are very much pleased with the land of orange blossoms and perpetual summer.

-Mr. E. B. Moses, who has been accountants in the city. For a num. ber of years he was with Hanson & Co. The firm for whom he will work hereafter loss of Mr. Moses, and who will wish

Imperial Egg Food.

This famous specific for the ills of poultry is said to have become almost universally used by poultrymen throughout this and other countries. The theory is, that cortain chemicals are lacking even in the best ordered honnery, which at this season of the year begets weakness, resulting in cholors and other ills. and loss of large numbers of young chicks and turkeys, and that this proparation supplies that want. Result, a contented and casking family, and lots of eggs. It leserves estrial.

Attention, Knights: CASTLE HALL,) Janesville, Wis. May 27th, 1880.) Sms: All Knights of Pythiae, awake young man and can hardly fail to Oriental Lodge No. 22, are ordered to report in full uniform and mounted, at Park avenue, between South First and South Second streets at 1:30 p. m. of May 31st, to take part in Memorial exercises

M. G. Jeffris, C. C.

Our Saturday burgain sales have been se successful that we intend making them a leading feature during the season. We shall make every endeavor to provide new attractions every Saturday. spection. About twenty-five robe dresses will be offered at a long discount from regular prices. A nice dress at \$1.95, -There are a number of skillful fish- worth \$2.75; a pretty dress at \$2.98, worth

> NEW YORK SAVING STORE. Athlophoros, which I sell, gives good

THE COURTS

The Appleton Libel Case Re. ing Argued Today.

the Jury in the Municipal Court Still Engaged in the Pheips Tilat. CIRCUIT COURT. The arguments in the case of John

Goodland against H. W. Moyer is being argued this afternoon. The testimon was finished this morning and Judge Bennett then announced that the arguments would be limited to to-day. This case is being watched with much interest through the state. The article for the publication of which damages are claimed | you the attention of the community in was printed in the German language. In it the plaintiff was called an unscrupnlous pathlogger, a dishonest lawyer and greedy wolf. It is alleged by the plaintiff that the article was published out of ity, I wish you would call the attention malice because Mr. Goodland once acted of the owners of infected premises to as attorney in a libel suit against the de- the urgent necessity of a thorough cleanfendant. On the part of the defense it ing and careful disinfection, for it is an is admitted that the article was published established feet that its germ will both but the claim is that it was for the public live and multiply in old straw piles, mangood and not because of private spite, ure heaps and similar substances. After The amount sued for is ten thousand disposing of all such material, either by dollars. It is probable that the next case called

cago, Milwaukoe & St. Paul railway, al- tron of carbolic acid in the proportion of though it is probable that it will not live pounds to a burrel of water, or copbe brought on until Monday. MUNICIPAL COURT.

Everett Phelps has been on trial all day, but the case will probably be finished by night. The testimony for the state was about ended yesterday. Befurnish the city water from artesian sides Herrick's testimony, which was the same as his account of the fight published in the Gazette at the time of the examination, the evidence was principally in regard to the charge that Phelps had been heard several times to say that night was over." The testimony for the defense was be-

gun this morning. Several witnesses were examined as (to Phelps' character, and O'Mally, the boy who was with the two when the fight began testified

The defendant then took the stand. He swore that Herrick begun the light perform its deadly work. and struck three blows before any were struck in return. The defendant then be buried deeply and not sold for renstarted to run but after going about one hundred feet was knocked down by Hersome parts of illinous by carrying the
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Saving Store.

OBITEARY.

D. W. HALL. The following obituary taken from the

Rutland (Vermont) Herald, of May 21st, will be read with sorrow by many of our old citizens to whom the deceased was well known:

Mr. Dike Whenton Hall, who died at the home of his brother, Mr. T. D. Hall, at Pittsford yesterday, was also a brother of Mr. D. K. Hall, of Rutland. He was 61 years old and the eldest of a family of even sons and a daughter, and six of the sons are nowalive. Mr. Hall had lived in the West, but came from Minnesota on account of his health last fall, and the change seemed to help him greatly. While visiting his brother at Pittsford, unk. A post mortem examination of the remains was made yesterday by Drs. Caverly and Swift, to establish the cause of death, which was believed to be a afternoon.

To-morrow-bargain day at the N. Y. Saving Store.

MAMOND DUST.

News of Bull Players and Bull Games. SINGLE-BASE HITS. Comiskoy, of the St. Louis club, has een fined \$225 for "sassing" the umpire. McCormics, in the box, is so lucky hat his club has not lost a game that he

pitched this season.

Heavy wagers are being made that Broughton, of the Memphis club, will lead the record of southern league catchers.

The Detroits are playing the best base ball of any club in the league, making more hits and fewer errors than any of

The Chicagos hold the lead on basehim abundant success in his new field of

> league race. Larry Corcoran is not pitching such

His arm troubles him again. Flynn has put himself in the first rank of pitchers and is very liable to stay in that position. His work is clover enough classed with McCormick's and

Being "Chicagoed" passes current in eastern base ball circles for being white-washed. The White Stockings certainly are playing good ball, and their friends have great hopes of them.

Tommy Burns is playing third base better thankle ever played short stop, and as Williamson is making errors at short, it can't be that Tommy's errors in that position were careless ones.

There is a vast falling off in base half enthusiasm in New York, and by the time the club that represents that city in the league has dropped down to sixth place there will hardly be a corporal's guard left to cheer when the tesm makes a run or wins a game. The Milwankee Journal remarks:
"We are proud of the fittle boys who
play at ball in the alleged Northwestern
league. The little boys do not play at

ball very well, but the ease with which they count up their scores shows that they ary very proficient in srithmetic." One inning of a recent game in Atlanta presented a curious feature. Atlanta had three men to bat. Each one of them was

its price and value will be increased fifty per cent. Propositions are now in order C. E. Bownes Use the J. J. B. malt yeast.

HOG CHOLERA.

Suggestions Relative to the Above Devastating Discase.

Addressed to the Health Officers of the Various Towns in Wisconsin by the State Vetermarian.

Down Sir: -In view of the great loss sustained by the pork raisers of this state from the ravages of hog cholera (swine plague) it is deemed expedient at this time to call your attention, and through which you reside, to the importance of taking active measures to prevent its forther spread.

If the disease has spread in your local-

plowing under, burning or storing in a seeladed place, the pens should be therwill be that of Tallman against the Cni oughly cleaned by washing with a soluperas (Ferri sulph.) twenty-four pounds to the same quantity of water. Burning sulphur in the pens with the doors and windows closed also has a whole ome officer. After disinfection the doors and windows should be thrown open, and light and air freely admitted. But so great is the vitality of the virus that even with all possible precaution and the most esteful disinfection there is still danger of the discose re-appearing, and in some instances it has been found advisable to abandon the keeping of hogs for a неянов. If the disease appears or is now prove

he found kill game scab before the lent in year neighborhood, the effort should of course be directed to prevent its spread; for this purpose all communities of the state of the spread; for this purpose all communities of the state of the spread; for this purpose all communities of the state of the spread; for this purpose all communities of the state of the spread; for this purpose all communities of the state of the spread; for this purpose all communities of the state of the spread; for this purpose all communities of the state of the spread; for this purpose all communities of the spread; for this purpose all communities of the spread; for this purpose all communities of the spread; for the spread; for this purpose all communities of the spread; for the spread; for this purpose all communities of the spread; for th cation between healthy and diseased herds should be at onle suspended. Vis-iting infected premises out of curiosity or for the purpose of gaining information has in several instances foot farmers dearly, for on their return home as to what was said and done previous to the striking of the first blow.

The striking of the first blow. soiled shoes lurked its germs ready to

> dering. Wagons employed by such establishments have done great harm in disease frequently spreads along

ance in a herd the sick hogs should be separated from the healthy, in so doing always remove the healthy from the infeeted pons.
Treatment of the sick is not generally advisable, but it is well to give those that have been exposed to the contagion ten drops of pure carbolic acid for every undred weight of pork, mixed with the

food, the intention being to fortify the system as much as possible against the liseuso. If your neighborhood is still free from the malady, too great care cannot be taken to prevent its introduction. Hogs irought from a distance should always ne regarded with anapicion, especially so I they have made a journey in the cars, or passed through any of the large stock

yards.
Trasting that you will co-operate earuestly in the movement, I have the honor Yours traly, V. T. Atkinson, V. S., State Veteriogram.

To-morrow-bargain day at the N. Y. Saving Store. THE BILLITIA.

ruits Recoming Namerous.
"What Are We Here For?" The recent active service of the First Regiment has had a stimulating effect in militis circles and new recruits are disease of the liver. He left a widew, quite numerous. This is quite noticeable who was with him, and a son and daughter who will return from the West to Pittsford to attend the foneral Saturday the trouble at Milwaukee occurred; and quite numerous. This is quite noticeable he trouble at Milwaukec occurred; and in towns where the companies were having hard work to keep up, the strike acted as a very powerful tonic. At Whitewater, recruits were so plentiful that some of them had to be refused. The "war of 1886" showed of what stuff the citizen soldiers were made. Before that many people were to the same same state of ignorance as the little daughter of a gentleman well known in this city. Her mother was explaining to her about the riot and how the militia had to be called out to stop it. "Is that what the soldiers do?" she

coked finally, "Yes, darling." "Why I never know what they were nade for before—did you mamma?" The quartermaster sergeant of one of the local companies has a different idea running thus far this season, and have the local companies has a different idea the largest number of "bases stolen" to of the sime of a militia man from that expressed by the enterprising young lady A gentleman in Philadelphin is willing just spoken of. He says that experience to wager \$500 even up that the Philhes has taught him several things within the will lead the New York giants in the the past two months One of them is that whom a company is in active service an important good ball as was intimated by eastern papers. The Newarks made eleven hits in one game off his delivery recently. Bologna saesages from getting out of the moss chest and running around camp without any license tag or muzzle on. The boys claim that he speaks of this because he had to sit on the lid of "a chest all one night while at Bay View. This may be where he got the idea, but we don't know for certain, as he refuses to be interviewed on the subject.

To-morrow-bargain day at the N. Y. Saving Store.

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 58 degrees above zero-Clear, with north wind. one o'clock p m, the register was 77 degrees above zero. Clear with south west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 55 and 71 degrees above zero. Saturday clearing sale of trimmed mil-

inery at the N. Y. Saving Store. All rammed hats and bonnels at greatly reduced prices. Get a new hat for Sunday at a reduction of twenty-five per cent. from regular price. We show hats at \$3.50 [for which the millinery stores given his base on balls and each was thrown out while stealing bases. There was not a ball struck in the inning, and proportion throughout. A few elegant yet every base was filled and no run was patterns bonnets and turbans at less than half price. Special bargains to-morrow You can buy outlying property in this in Glowers. feathers, ribbons, etc. It city now at your own price. With street | makes no difference what you may hapcars running past it a few months hence | pen to want in our live, you are sure of getting a bargain to-morrow. , N. Y. SAVING STORE.

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KNIGHTS OF LABOR CONVENTION Making Very Slow Progress-A Pooriu

CLEVELAND, May 28,—The session of the Knights of Labor convention Thursday was consumed in dispute as to how the exocutive board should be reorganized. It was unanimosly agreed that reorganization was necessary, but without coming to a conclusion, recess wat taken for the day, after eferring the matter back to the committe

the future government of the order is the establishment of a state assembly. There will then to four assemblies, Local assemblies will be subordinate to districts; districts to state, and state to national. The plan is reported to be very popular among those of the delegates who have heard of it those of the dengates we have hard to be provided by the many unnecessary strikes. It provides, among other things, that no assembly but the state and intional shall have power to order either a strike or a boycott. If a local assembly wants to order a strike it must first get the consent of the district and then the state assembles. The executive board in the afternoon

the last year."

The deligate from Peerin, Ills, read

long addless by Luwrence Harmon, of that city, on the labor problem. The address, after calling attention to the figures by Bradstroet's invetofore sont in these dis-patchess, and deducting therefrom the propo-

Silas Hayner, ingurance and real estate agent, office next door east of the Rock

Chicago, May 28.—Twenty true bills were presented to the court by the grand were presented to the court by the grand jury Thursday morning. Among the indements returned were bills against an archists in the persons of August Spies, A. R. Parsons, George Fielden, Rudolph Schnaubelt, Adolph Fischer, Louis Lingge, Anton Herschberger, John Apel, George Engel and four others whose names could not be ascertained. Capt. W. P. Black, worker of George Back complisioner of brother of Gen. Black, commissioner of pensions, has been retained as counsel for the indicted anarchists. Villainous Attempt to Destroy Life.

New Youk, May 28.—An attempt to cause a boiler explosion in Abendroth Brothers foundry at Port Chester by screw-

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir tively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. Prentice & Evenson opposite O P O

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Large, fine, ripe Havana pineapples cheap at Denniston's.

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All kinds of harness, blankets and lap robes, at James A. Fathers'.

Enquire at Merchants' bank. Best in the world-The "Mikado" white shirt, re-enforced back and front

Corsets at half price at Archie Reid's WANTED-A good girl to do general

Elecampane Cough Syrup is a purely uerbal remedy, Eldredge keeps it.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

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chaptable. LIVE STOCK-Hoge \$3,5023.75, per. 100 lbs. Cattle \$500234 00.

Man's Idea-Powderly's Pinn of Organ-Single Generator,

on laws without instructions, and appoint-ing a committee on legislation.

It is said that Mr. Powderly's plan for

transferred the ultimatum of the trades unions to the committee on the relations of the order to other organizations. The committee was in consultation with the three neither was in consultation with the three representatives of the trades unions remaining in the city—loger, of the International Typographical union; Strasser, of the Cigarunakors' union, and McCuire, of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners—at the Weddell house, but no decision was arrived at "Strasser and McGuire are apprehensive that their organizations will apprehensive that their organizations will amalgamate with the knights," said Boyer, "but I have no such apprehension in regard to the typographical union. There is a much larger proportion of printers belonging to the Typographical union than other tradesmen belonging to the union of their branches of industry, and at the same time a much smaller proportion of printers are Knights of Labor. I don't think the question of amalgamation will come up in the typographical convention in June. If it does it will be overwholmingly defeated. It does it will be overwadmingly ducated was defeated in the New Orleans convention of 1884 and again in the New York conventional that the relating of the tion of 1805, and that the printers of the country have since undergone no change or sentiment unfavorable to trades unions is avidenced by the fact that the international Typographical union has increased 9,000 in

sition that there was a screw loose in the industrial machine somewhere, advocated the control of the relations between the emplayers and employes engaged in inter-state commerce by a commission appointed by congress, the control to include the rate of wages. He thought the commission should be endowed with the functions of the United surgains in Real Estate.

County National bank, offers for a few days the following property for sale: Brick dwelling, barn, and two lots; frame dwelling, born and two lots; frame dwelling, bern and one lot; and two frame dwellings on one lot. All desiroble paying property. Chinigo Anarchisis Indicted.

ing down the safety valves, was discovered Thursday in time to prevent the disaster. The employes of the foundry were locked The employee of the both were forced out three weeks ago by the proprietors, who had learned of an intended strike. The place has since been partially operated by "scabs." A reward of \$500 is offered for the arrest of the persons who tampered with the valves.

Mediteresnoan Sweet, Navel, Blood Riverside sweet oranges, at Denniston's A 180 acre farm to exchange for city property.

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also with the endless band, Price 50 cents. Archie Reid sole agent for

housework at 26, North Jackson street

The new county directory will contain the names and postoffice address of all farmers, and tell whether or not they own

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE, May 28, 1885. FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per sack: Vienna \$1.35 Daisy, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per suck,
WHEAT-Winter 552070c; good to best sprin, 52,65c; common to fair, 502,60 RYE-In good request at \$7259e per 60 lbs.

COUNTY We Shelled 30@31c; now ear 75 lbs 23@2c. Timothy for ton 88 @\$12, other kinds 62.52. Timothy for ton 88 @\$12, other kinds 62.52. Taled his \$1.50 per tool lbs.
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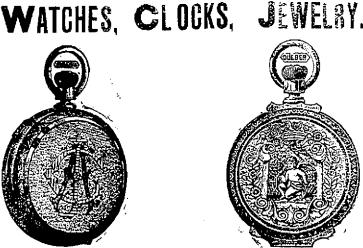
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